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ARTURO
AVINA

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PRB KERSes Roberts——*FOR WHAT ITS WORTH*——

By SCOTT M. BURNS

Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls. It's time for Part Two of the continuing story of KERS place, the tale of a radio station and the boy who loved it.

As you remember, we last left John "Rags" Roberts staring into the jaws of the Student Affairs Committee. Rags had had his air shift on KERS suspended by the station's program review board following an interview he conducted with candidates for the ASSSC presidency last Tuesday evening. Roberts was bringing the case to the Student Affairs Committee on charges that he had been denied due process in the suspension. The results of that meeting, in a moment. But first, a word from our sponsor:

INSERT, PSA 4/17-1 "Friends, are you apathetic? Tired of meetings where nothing happens? Then try today's new revitalized session of the KERS program review board. Meeting at 2:35 p.m. in Science 328, the board will meet in a special session to review the 'Rags Roberts Affair.' Come meet your favorite radio personalities in person!" INSERT JINGLE "KERS gives you a lift." FADEOUT, STRINGS AND FLUTE.

FRIDAY, 2 P.M., STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE The assemblage had gathered. The meeting, moved to the Ribera Room to accommodate the expectant crowd, proceeded with its agenda pending Roberts arrival. The mood was anxious. Lined up at one table, the representatives of the program review board sat, saliva oozing from the corners of their mouths in expectation.

Roberts arrived.

The meeting began. Roberts spoke.

The nature of his charges against the review board surprised them. Prepared to counter charges of a violation of his right to free speech, the Board and others present seemed surprised when Roberts revealed the reason for his presence.

Roberts charged the Board with a violation of his rights to due process. Even by that time, he had yet to receive any notice of the charges against him. At the time of the original Board meeting at which he was suspended he was allowed no defense. This because, Roberts explained, he had been informed of the meeting at 10:30 the previous evening and was denied information as to why the meeting was being called, who it was to be with, or what the complaints against him were. Under those conditions he refused to participate in his own lynching and went to class instead.

INSERT, ADV. 3-R-2A "Use Ajax, bum-boom, the foaming cleanser, bo-bo-bump-bump-bump-boom gets your sinks so sparkling clean. Use Ajax, bum-boom, the foaming cleanser, bum-boom, dirt and stains flush down the drain, bum-boom."

The Program Review Board did not respond to Roberts' charges. Instead, faculty advisor Lee Nichols, presented an involved and thoroughly confusing illustration of the lines of authority to whom KERS is administratively responsible. Ending with himself as the last link and go-between for the

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FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Ann Tibbitts and Geoffrey Wharton, both seniors majoring in music at SSC, have been awarded Fulbright Fellowships for a year of graduate study abroad.

Miss Tibbitts will study in Munich, Germany, and Wharton will spend his year in London, England.

Of the 11 students from SSC who applied for the Fulbright Fellowship, the two musicians were chosen on the basis of tape recordings of four complete works, an autobiography and a proposed project of study. They will leave for Europe in August.

PREGNANT?

Pregnancy testing, counseling, and referring can be done at the Student Health Center every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. The test takes about 15 minutes. The visit is strictly confidential, and is not a part of the medical history.

ARGENTINE FILM

"Los Oros de las Hornos" (The Hour of the Furnace), Part 1 will be shown on April 20 at 7 p.m. in Kleiber Hall at U.C. Davis. Admission is 75 cents. This is the first Argentine film on liberation done by Solanas. Parts 2 and 3 will be shown on April 27 at the same time and place.

CONTRACEPTIVE CLINIC

A contraceptive rap session is held every Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Student Health Center. The purpose of the rap session is to dispel all of the false information that one has accumulated over the years. The purpose is not to promote sexual activity, but strictly to inform. Better to be safe than sorry.

SPRING RECITAL

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, will present its annual formal spring recital at the Sacramento State College Music Recital Hall on April 20 at 8:15 p.m. The concert is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Gunnar Salin, who was a patron of the chapter, and instrument technician at SSC until 1969.

Featured on the program will be Shelley Anderson, soprano ("Stride la Vampa" from Verdi's IL TROVATORE, and excerpts from "Bugs," a musical setting of Japanese haiku translations by American composer Robert Fairfax Birch); Leslie Audet, flute, assisted by Carol McMahon, flute and Debbie Davis, cello ("London Trios, No. 1" by Haydn); Marge Ferguson, clarinet ("Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," by Brahms); Debbie Grisso, organ ("Toccata and Adagio" by Bach); Debbie Petersen, violin ("Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Beethoven) and Connie Triff, clarinet ("Sonata for Unaccompanied Clarinet" by Tallinfaire). Susan Lahmon and Richard Carpenter will be the accompanying pianists.

The public is invited free of charge.

THE CONCERT BAND

The SSC Music Department's Concert series will present the Concert Band, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

SUPERVISORIAL RACE

Young Democrats at Sac State will sponsor an open forum on the upcoming County Supervisorial Races. Candidates Chuck Strauch, Sandy Smoley, Bud Keema and Thomas Kinney will speak and be available for questions at noon today on the quad. The incumbent Supervisor in the third district James Phelan has retired and a wide open race for that seat will take place in the June primary.

MODERN DANCE COMPANY

The Shawl-Anderson Modern Dance Company from Berkeley returns to SSC today, April 18, at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in Psychology 153. The public is invited; there is no charge.

SPAGHETTI FEED

On April 21, from 6 to 9 p.m., the pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor its semi-annual spaghetti feed. Tickets are only $1.50, children $.75, and kids under 3 are free. Price includes all you can eat of spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, plus your choice of beer, wine, coke, or coffee. That's from 6 to 9, this Friday night, at the College Town Community Center. Tickets will be available at the door.

VETERANS CLUB MEETING

The Veterans Club will hold their bi-monthly meeting Wednesday, April 19, in Speech 145. Members have their choice of attending two meetings: the first from noon til 1 p.m.; the second, later Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

After both meetings there will be an informal party at Campus Pizza.

ELLEN PECK TO SPEAK

Ellen Peck, author of the widely acclaimed book "The Baby Trap" and now Special Projects Director for "NON" (National Organization For Non-Parents) will speak Tuesday evening, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 150 of the Psychology Building at SSC.

As a junior high school teacher, she blew the cobwebs off the subject of boy-girl relations in her book "How To Get A Teenage Boy and What To Do With Him When You Get Him." Today, with a widely syndicated newspaper column and heard daily on radio stations across the country, Ellen Peck is continuing her no-nonsense advice to teens.

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Beta Alpha Psi	Sc 329	8:55-10:10pm	4/18
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Beta Alpha Psi	Sci 329	3-4:50pm	4/24
Bike Club	An 156	7-9pm	4/19
Campus Christian Fellowship	Sc 337	6:30-8pm	4/19
Campus Christian Fellowship	La Playa	12n-1pm	4/21
Campus Crusade for Christ International	Sc 450	12n-12:50	4/19
Campus Crusade for Christ International	Sp 250	12n-1pm	4/20
Campus Light of Life Fell.	Sc 327	1:10-1:40pm	4/20
Chinese Christian Fell.	La Vista	5:30-7pm	4/18
Chinese Self Defense Club	PE 101	8-9:30pm	4/20
Christian Science Org.	Mu 223r	1:10-2pm	4/18
Delta Sigma Pi	BA 201	9:30-11pm	4/19
Karate Club	PE 183	1-1:50pm	4/19
Native American Indian All.	An 107	6:30-9pm	4/19
Pinto Action Committee	Psy 150	3-5pm	4/19
Social Work and Corr.	La Playa	12n-2pm	4/18
Students Int. Med. Soc.	An 162	8-10pm	4/19
Students Int. Med. Soc.	Sc 328	12n-1:50pm	4/19
Students Int. Med. Soc.	Sc 328	8-10pm	4/19
Veterans Club	Sp 145	12-12:50pm	4/19
Women's Caucus	An 156	11:45am-1pm	4/20
Worker/Student Alliance	Ed 221	1-1:50pm	4/19
Young Democrats	La Vista	8-9pm	4/20
FILMS			
Cultural Programs/Economics Dept: MAN INTHE WHITE SUIT, free	P 111	2:35pm	4/18
Film and Speaker on Alaskan Frontier Community, free (spons. by ECAB)	LT	8pm	4/18
Peace Studies Film	An 162	1-2:50pm	4/19
Cultural Programs/Spanish Dept. CIUDAD DE LOS NINOS, free	An 113	4pm	4/19
Sigma Phi Epsilon Films: W.C. Fields, Keystone Cops, Mae West $1	P 111	4-11:30pm	4/19
KaliFlower film:Andy Warhol's WOMEN IN REVOLT $1.00	P 111 An 113	6,8,&10pm 6,8,&10pm	4/20 4/21
Cultural Programs: THIS SPORTING LIFE, free	MRH	7:30&9:30pm	4/22
Asian Americans for Action film	P 111	6:30-11pm	4/23
German Dept. film: HAUPTMANN VON KOPENICK, free	P 111	7:30pm	4/24
SPEAKERS			
Philosophy Club speaker	Sc 326	2-3:50pm	4/24
Cultural Programs: Yvonne Westbrook, "Women in Politics"	Psy 153	7:30pm	4/24
MUSIC			
Concert Band Concert, free	MRH	8:15pm	4/18
Composer's Symposium, free	MRH	8:15pm	4/24, 25
SPECIAL EVENTS			
Young Democrats Candidates Day	Quad	11am-3pm	4/18
KERS free concert/dance	Alumni Grove	11am-6pm	4/19
Cultural Programs: New Shakespeare Co. Midsummer's Night's Dream, free	Quad	1pm	
As You Like It,$1.00	LT	8:15pm	4/19
Anti-Imperialist Rally (spons. by Worker/Student Alliance)	Quad	12n	4/20
Free Dance (spons. by ASSSC)	W-Gym	8pm-1am	4/21
EARTH WEEK April 15-22 Sponsored by ASSSC Environmental and Consumer Affairs Board			
Building of Parks: Bring a tree or shrub to plant at one of these parks:	Henry Ren-Free Pk.	9am	4/18
	G. Sims. Park	10am	4/20
Film and speaker on Alaskan Frontier Community, free	LT	8pm	4/18
Organic Garden open for viewing (see Earth Week Brochure for Location)		All day	4/19
Eco Theater—Register your complaints at the Capitol	Capitol Steps	4:30pm	4/21
Walk, Stop, Look and Listen Experience (blocked off area in town to support bill which would eliminate cars from cities.)	Downtown	All Day	4/21
MOTHER EARTH FESTIVAL—Earth Week Finale. Bands exhibits, art, food, etc. $2.50 ad. or 30 lbs of recyclables.	12n-12m	Stadium	4/22

MISCELLANEOUS

Human Sexuality Information and Rap Session, every Tuesday and Thursday, 7pm, Student Health Center, Includes pregnancy counseling.

Gay Liberation Coffee House, 902 "J" St. open every Friday and Saturday night, 8pm-12m.

Northern California Chapter of American Association of Physics Teachers Conference, Aptil 22, 9am-4:30pm, Science Bldg.

SPORTS			
Baseball: Fresno State (2)	Field	12n	4/18
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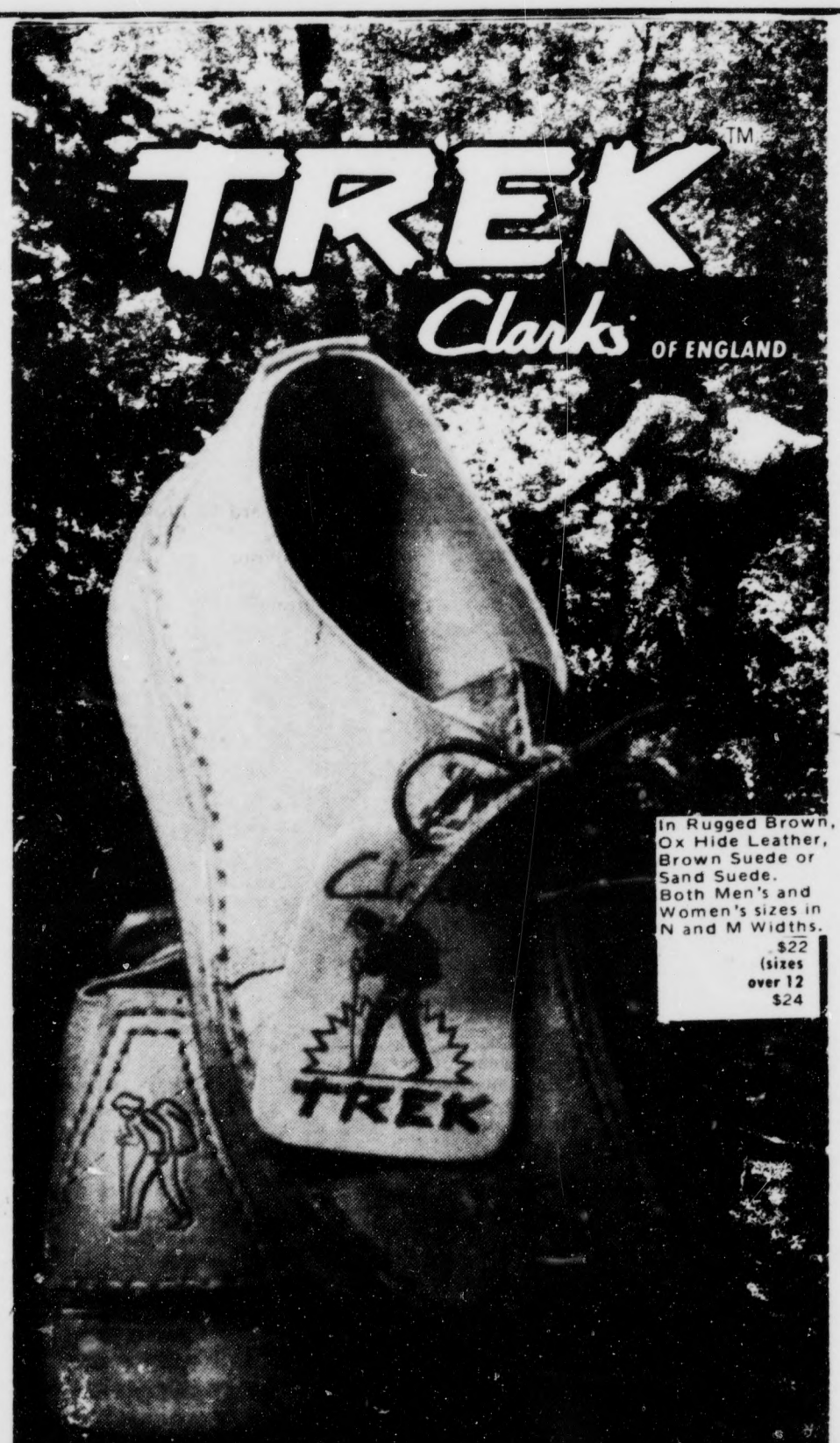
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Student election results tallied

By JOHN F. ROBERTS

Captain Blisht may have been incensed when Arturo Avina, Tanis Ybarra, and Roberto Hernandez proposed a platform "based upon specific proposals," but those who cast a ballot in the ASSSC elections obviously were not and decided that these were the people to lead their student government for the coming year. In a history making move, the trio captured the major executive positions of the student government President, Vice President, and Senate Chairman, making them the first Chicanos to capture the major student government offices on any college campus in the country.

They attribute their election victory to a coalition–a coalition made up of third world students, women and "anglos." Although part of their success may have been due to the apathy of most of the 17,000 students on this campus, those who were interested expressed their opinion and put in office what could prove to be one of the most outstanding student governments in the history of SSC.

The three campaigned on a platform aimed at a reassessment of the ASSSC budget made up of that $10 fee they hit you for at registration, and "to effect the kinds of changes that will result in all students receiving the opportunities for quality education and an atmosphere that is conducive to the development of the total human being."

In calling for "firm leadership, imagination, and creativity," in student government, a quality they assert that has been lacking, the three endorsed the concept of affirmative action, citing the benefit to women, minorities, and all students in general, and a government based on co-operation, not authoritarianism, one that respects and preserves the rights and well being of all students.

They also stated they would propose a cut in their own stipend by 50%, redirecting the funds to benefit the students on campus, specifically the child day care center. And in discussing the child day care center, they emphasized they will move to bring matching funds from the Department of Social Welfare to make the center truly an educational facility, one that stimulates education, incorporating the facilities and resources available through the campus community.

In selecting those to serve in their administration, they stated they will follow the principles of affirmative action in selecting those to serve as part of the "cabinet."

In addition a proposal to resign from the state college president's association (CSCSPA) and the "student lobby" that is part of that organization stating that the $1,500 dues paid to the organization could be better used on campus, including bringing bands on campus in order to create a better atmosphere, supporting the construction of a "student center," as a center of activity and a place for people to congregate, and bringing an end to the climate they described as being like a "gas station," as well as insuring that the quality of education on this campus is worth its salt.

Perhaps most impressive as Arturo, Tanis, and Roberto take office, is Arturo Avina's response to the query of what kind of philosophy he approaches his new office, when he said the the most important thing is "being able to trust myself."

President–Vice President		
Arturo Avina E. Ybarra, Jr.	330 (Elected)	
Bill Schneider Bob Derby	271	
Paul Morrison Thomas J. Taylor	213	
Tom Stick Ustick Vickie Sahs	236	
Jamie Holliman Cheryl	143	
Ellis Conklin Phil Mundo	106	
Ray Holcomb Tom Masi	20	
Barry Brownstein Rob Danison	14	
Senate Chairman		
Roberto Hernandez	595 (Elected)	
Greg R.R. Chargin	453	
Brad Booth	39	
Senate Seats (Arts & Sciences) 1-6		
1. Bill Tubbs	124 (Elected)	
2. Fred. R.R. Mayer	77 (Elected)	
3. Harold Longenacker	30	
3. Freda Smith	38	
3. Frances Prieto	76 (Elected)	
4. Bill R.R. Fuller	37	
4. Skip Green	60 (Elected)	
4. John Horrell	37	
5. Erling Olsen	48 (Elected)	
5. Stephen Bowerson	32	
6. Angel Pulaski	52 (Elected)	
Senate Seat (Social Work)		
Paul Riggs	34 (Elected)	
Business Administration		
Mark Hart	19	
Jane Casewell	11	
Lee Rich	26 (Elected)	
Jim Newsom	20	
Education		
Mike Millerick	32 (Elected)	
Health, PE & Recreation		
Noelle Edginton	32 (Elected)	
Undeclared & Nursing		
Cliff Colyer	94 (Elected)	
Engineering		
Tom Carr	33 (Elected)	
Faculty Senate Representative		
Graduate	Claudia Cross	100(Elected
Upper Division	Mark Hart	589 (Elected)
Lower Division	Frances Prieto	6 (Elected
College Union Representative		
No final count		

SPECIAL ELECTION RESULTS (SENATE SEATS)

Senate Seat 3	
Harold Longenecker	71 (Elected)
Frances Prieto	12
Senate Seat 4	
John Horrell	85 (Elected)
Education	
Michael Millerick	27 (Elected)
Social Work	
Paul S. Riggs	29 (Elected)
Business Administration	
Lee Rich	48 (Elected)
Mark Hart	22
Jim Newsom	20

Elections challanged

Ah, the traditions of spring! Once again, the pollen is in the air and student elections are being contested.

Invalidation for last weeks student elections is already being sought on two fronts. First, Jamie Holliman, unsuccessful write-in candidate is challenging because he was denied a place on the ballot. His original running mate had withdrawn candidacy and by the time he had a new one the deadline for applications had passed. Holliman believes he should have been entitled a place on the ballot since he had remained a good faith candidate by finding a new running mate.

On another front, a petition of fifty signatures requesting invalidation for a number of election violations by various candidates has also been filed.

Sacramento is to be part of a nationwide drug study sponsored by Harvard Medical School under the supervision of Dr. Herbert Benson, to investigate TM as a non-chemical alternative to drug abuse.

The lectures are being scheduled in the area for the community on the principles of the Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation.

TM lectures begin today

Lectures will be: April 18, Tuesday, Anthro. 162 at 8 p.m.; April 19, Wednesday, Science 328, 12 noon and 8 p.m. Lecturer will be George Ellis, instructor of the SCI at SSC and research assistant at Harvard Medical School.

Art Exhibit set today

A special one-day presentation of original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be held Tuesday, April 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SSC's Student Art Gallery. The public is invited to view this unique collection of the Lakeside Studio from Lakeside, Michigan and to meet their representative, Mr. Robin Blomquist, who will answer any historical and technical questions. All works on display are available for purchase.

The exhibit, valued at over $100,000, contains prints by old master and modern master artists such as Albrecht Durer, Martin Schongauer, Jacques Callot, William Blake, Georges Rouault and Pablo Picasso. Also there will be prints by contemporary artists Leonard Baskin, Garo Antreasian, Mark Tobey, S.W. Hayter and many others including Conner Everts, Jerry Rothman, Ray Kerciu and Misch Kohn from California.

The purpose of Lakeside Studio is two-fold. First, to make available high quality, original prints to established and beginning collectors and, second to fulfill a need for rapport with the working printmaker. Located on five wooded acres overlooking Lake Michigan, yet within an hour's drive of Chicago, the studio offers a fully-equipped lithograph and intaglio workshop. These facilities have been set up and operated by master printers trained at Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles.

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Variety of lifestyles planned for new dorms

By CINDY WAGGONER

"SSC's new dormitories will hopefully provide for a variety of different lifestyles and better enable students to build their own environment," said Joe LeCamera, Sacramento State's Housing Director. LeCamera spoke last Tuesday in the Music Recital Hall to a group of academic advisors explaining SSC's student resident halls project.

The new facilities, slated for occupancy in September 1973, will offer double and single rooms, quads and suites; recreation areas (with ideas for a People's Park); study, laundry and sewing rooms; deck areas and even kitchenettes—all, according to LeCamera, "in an attempt to meet a wide variety of student needs."

The two dormitories will be located north of the three present residence halls, housing a total of 400 students. Each of the three floors features a laundry, a sewing room and a study and typing room (which will open onto a deck area). The main floor will have a large social room off the lobby, a recreation room and a kitchenette.

The dorms will be constructed in "room clusters" which means that a floor will consist of ten double-occupancy rooms situated around a shower and restroom facility. The ground floor will have a special bath and restroom for handicapped students.



The architectural firm of Hertzka & Knowles envisions this is how the residence halls at Sacramento State College will look when completed next year. They are part of a $3.6 million project that also includes a dining hall. The dormitories will be built next to the three existing halls along J Street.

During the building period, the other three dorms: Jenkins, Foley and Draper will be renovated. "The lounges will be redecorated, the studies will receive new shag carpeting; plus the rooms will be made more functional. This includes plans for better lighting, perhaps additions of doors between rooms, etc." LeCamera said.

Present dorm students will, of course, have priority in obtaining rooms in the new halls. "After they have made their choices, the rooms will be filled on a first come, first served basis."

A dining complex will complete the cluster of new and renovated facilities. A modern structure with glass walls, the dining area will have a seating capacity of 400 to 500 students.

A small dining room, seating 30 to 40 people will be used by groups for meetings or special occasions.

The project, designed by San Francisco architects—Hertzka and Knowles, will be funded by a HUD loan. The Department of Housing and Urban Development last week also approved a $105,600 grant for the new dormitories.

The plans which began four years ago, have been finalized and bid upon with the R.G. Fisher Co. of Fresno submitting the lowest bid ($3.6 million).

"Naturally, dorm rates will increase, but they have yet to be established," stated LeCamera.

At a March 23 Student Services Forum meeting, LeCamera announced a rate increase beginning next semester (a $25 increase or $55 a semester).

LeCamera, a Ph.D. in psychology, came to SSC last Sept. 1971 from Kent State in Ohio. He succeeded Miss Florence Gilchrest as Housing Director.

Radio 'Rags' time : part two

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administration and students, Nichols explained that the suspension was necessary to protect the station's FCC license, placed in jeopardy, he said, by Roberts' program. This contradicted what members of the Board had said previously. Prior to Friday, they had said that the interim suspension was ordered only to insure Roberts' presence at the next Board meeting. Roberts, nevertheless, has yet to be officially informed of either of those two reasons.

Rags responded that the question of FCC licensing was a debatable question. Many of his supporters agree that his program did not violate FCC standards of fairness and that the suspension was a political act against him by one of KER's numerous factions. Nevertheless, he added that even were the charges against him true, the Program Review Board does not possess the power to relieve him of his air shift, that responsibility belonging to the Executive Board of the station which was never consulted. And even granting their power to do so he is still guaranteed the right to be presented with a written list of charges, allowed ample time to respond to them and to face his accusers. None of these conditions have been fulfilled.

In fact, he has yet to be officially informed even of today's special meeting. He was informed of that by Hornet editor Scott Burns.

INSERT: MUSIC INTERLUDE—"For the benefit of Mr. Kite, there will be a show tonight on trampoline....and of course, Henry the Horse dances the waltz."

After prolonged discussion the Student Affairs Committee agreed that although Roberts might have a sound case, they were not the body to hear it. He was referred, instead, to the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board, the committee established to hear complaints of violation of the student bill of rights. Roberts stated yesterday he is following their recommendation.

Meanwhile gang, that meeting is still on for this afternoon. If you can't come, bring a friend; or read about it tomorrow in Chapter Three of CAPT. BLLSHT MEETS THE SOUTH TERRANEAN MENACE, or, Lon Noi spelled backwards would smell as bad.

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Sha-na-na, Malo, Sweathog 'A three-ring circus'

By KEVIN MOORE

If you happened to be lucky enough to go to the April 6th concert at the Memorial Auditorium and had the opportunity to view the concertgoers seated around you, you may have noticed, as I did, that nobody was at the concert for the same reason. Of course all the regulars (panhandlers, boppers, heavies, police, cruisers, etc...) were there, including the hard rockers who came to be deafened by the power and volume of Sweathog.

Many young Chicanitos snuck away from home on a schoolnight to take in the Chicano-rock music of Malo.

And not to forget the hard-core 50's freaks who came no doubt, to see if Sha-na-na was a put-on, or if they could bring back memories of the malt shop, lovers lane, and the high school prom.

It was a three-ring circus as most everybody experienced a new type of music; including a "rebirth" of Rock and Roll in Sacramento. Although the Auditorium wasn't anywhere near full, the people were psyched for a great concert; we all had a good time.

T.D. and I (T.D. took these pictures) arrived late in Sweathog's set, but not too late to catch Frosty's (you remember the fat drummer for Lee Michaels way back when?) outrageous drum solo which he performed sometimes with and sometimes without the aid of drumsticks. Organist-Vocalist Lenny Lee and Guitarist "B.J." produced the bulk of the noise. Sweathog was really weak in musical ability, and tried to cover for it in volume and music power. However, like some hard rock bands, they weren't obnoxious to listen to, and on Hallelujah; their last number, which was a hit on AM radio for a while, they managed to lift everybody out of their seats, shouting for an encore. Good start.

Malo was fantastic. I've since listened to their album many times and am of the opinion that they were twice as good last Thursday. Leader of the group, Jorge Santana incorporates most of the elements of his brother Carlos' now defunct band, Santana, but differs by driving the band with a fine horn and percussion section rather than lead guitar. One of the "tightest" groups I've seen in a long time. Their set was packed with good Latin and American vocals; blazing horn highs; hot percussion solos...I could go on for a long time. See for yourself. Pick up on their album, or better yet, see them in person; they're worth it.

1950 rock and roll once again came to life as Sha-na-na flawlessly and always humorously, performed the smash hits of the golden era of switchblades, sleeveless t-shirts, and pony tails.

Each number hit as hard as the one before. Sha-na-na, as well as being a carefully planned and synchronized stage act, is made up of some very serious musicians from the University of Columbia. As they all go to school, they must hold Performances down to weekends and holidays.

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The smoke thickened as top-bill Sha-na-na set up. There were some noticeable holes in the auditorium as the young Malo worshippers split for home, but when Sha-na-na came out on stage, the whole place went wild. Eight greasily-clad toughs cruised out, flexed, spit on the audience, and commenced to rock and roll as the three lead singers sprinted out dressed in skin-tight sparkling gold outfits.

Chuck Berry, the Coasters, Little Richard, Ventures, were some of the names; Sixteen Candles, Yakity-Yak, Rock Around the Clock, were some of the songs.

We were lucky enough to be with them for about an hour and a half plus three energenic encores. Great way to top off an evening.

Now I imagine there will be a good number of interested music lovers who were unfortunate enough to have missed that time period, who are digging into their older sister's 45's to listen again to some good-time music. Sha-na-na's only got one thing to say to you - - - hippies: Rock and Roll is here to stay!



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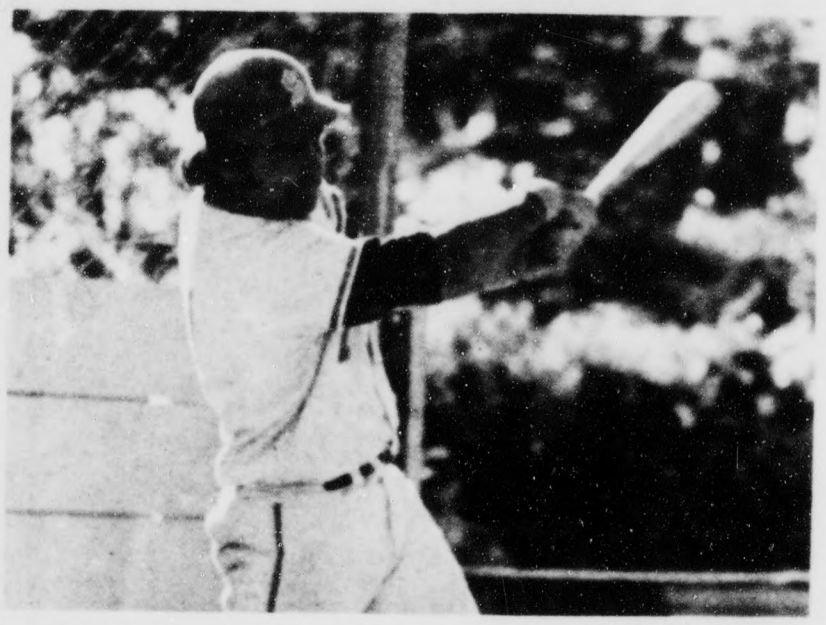
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SSC SPORTS



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SSC batters come through

By ERIC VODDEN

Clutch hitting Sacramento State batters came through in dramatic style last Saturday with two come-from-behind victories over a strong U.C. Davis nine. After the arch-rival Aggies captured the series opener at Hornet Field on Friday, Coach Boyes' inspired diamond dwellers swept the Picnic Day twin-bill in Davis before 2,000 disappointed Aggie fans. The series victory brought the Hornets a firm grasp on second place in the wide open Far Western Conference race.

Once again, tight pitching duals were the order of the day as improving Roger Johnson faced off against Aggie Ross Merritt in the first half of the twin-bill.

The two hurlers traded shutout innings until the sixth when Davis slugger Jim Fiack cleared the short outfield fence for a home run and a 1-0 lead.

But the fireworks were still to come. Previously quiet Hornet bats erupted for five tallies in the seventh frame to spoil Merritt's attempt at two straight FWC shutout games.

With one out, power hitting first sacker Rennie Cleland singled, but pinch hitter Shelby Richards followed with a strikeout. The inning was nearly over early when pinch runner Jim Gillette barely got under the tag in a steal of second. Then the Hornet stingers found their mark. Leadoff hitting Mike Pavone singled, dependable Lou Gaspar smacked a double, Gary Voet got his third hit of the contest with a single and slugger Terry Mayer and newly installed right fielder Mike Willett had back to back doubles. The long inning finally ended with Willett being thrown out at the plate after a single to left by big Johnny Walker.

Relief ace Mark McDermott mopped up in the bottom of the inning to save Johnson's fourth win of the year and give SSC a 5-1 triumph.

The Hornets slammed eleven safeties in the contest, including two each for Cleland and Willett. The latter raised his average to a lofty .357. Voet is hitting at a .311 clip with four hits in the two games.

In the second encounter, little Rick Carder picked up his third W of the year in hooking up with Aggie Rob Stewart in another close matchup.

Coach Boyes' contingent took

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FWC Standings

	W	L	PCT	GB
Cal State Hayward	5	1	.833	—
Sacramento State	4	2	.667	1
U.C. Davis	4	4	.500	2
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Batters

an early 2-0 lead on Pavone's single and Voet's first home run of the season.

The teams traded tallies until the eighth when, with the score tied 3-3, lanky Larry Haren singled in the winning score for a 4-3 victory.

Carder, sporting a 1.45 earned run average, needed help in the ninth. McDermott came on to garner his second save of the day. The American River transfer southpaw lowered his ERA to 1.58.

SSC banged ten hits in the contest, with Pavone and Mayer leading the way with two apiece. Mayer, the 1971 FWC batting champ, showed that he may be coming out of the slump that has "lowered" his average to .391.

In Friday's series opener at Hornet Field, hard luck Bob Del Chairo threw well enough to win in striking out twelve, but a lack of support from the SSC bats cost the righthander his fourth defeat in seven decisions. Hornet hitters have scored only two runs for Del Chairo in his last two starts and the 5-11, 170 lb. senior has accounted for both of them with singles from his own bat.

Strong Aggie hurler Dave Rose bested Del Chairo in a dual that saw both go the distance in the 3-1 Davis victory.

The visiting contingent struck first in the second frame with a single tally, but Coach Boyes' crew came back in the same inning with back to back walks to Pavone and Walker. Cleland legged out an infield tap and Del Chairo furthered his own cause with a bloop single to right to even the tally at 1-1. But fireballer Rose had no more trouble when he got Gaspar on strikes and slick fielding Haren on a pop up, as the Hornets were to cross the plate no more. The Aggies clinched the contest in the sixth with a two run uprising.

Coach Boyes will have a chance to give his relief corps some work this afternoon, as the Hornets host a non-league doubleheader against a strong Fresno State aggregation. SSC has used Del Chairo, Johnson and Carder almost exclusively in the past couple of weeks.

This weekend the locals, 16-14 overall, resume FWC action at home against a 4-5 San Francisco State team.

Cal State Hayward charged into the front runners spot in the FWC race with a three game sweep over the Gators from Frisco.

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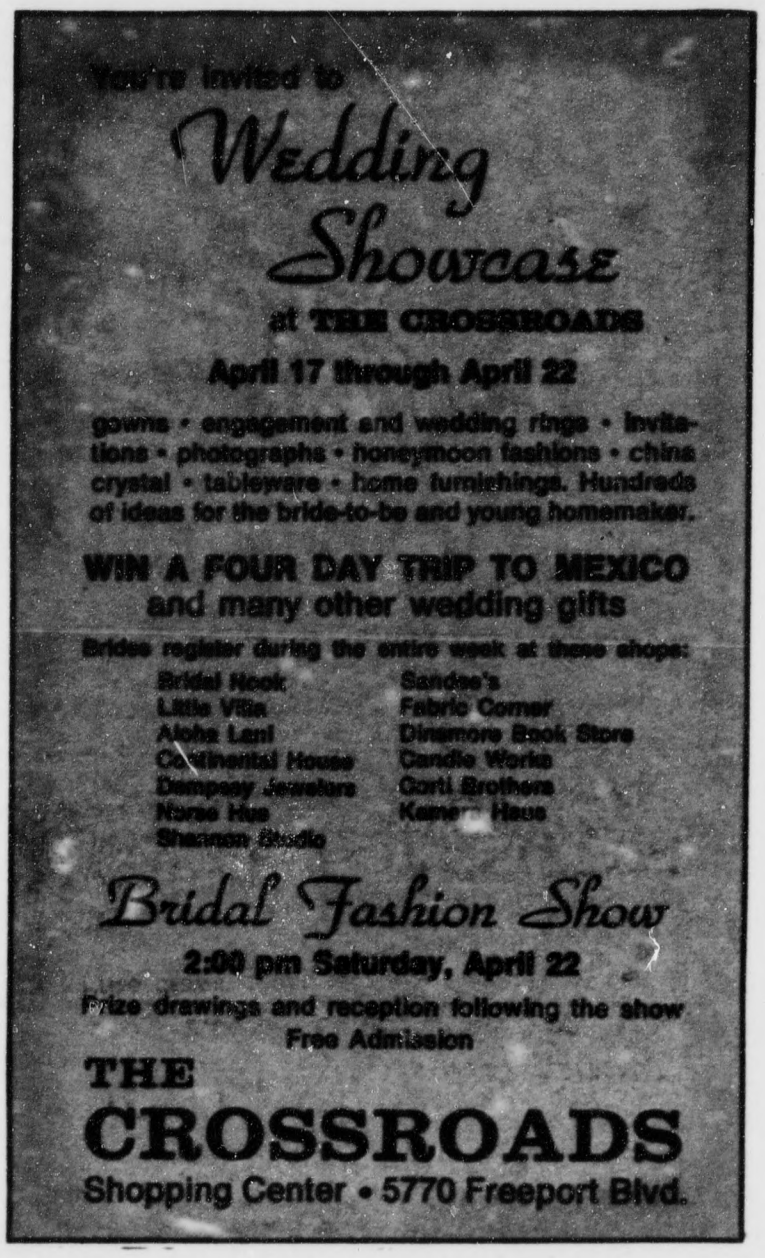
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